

FLYING FOR CARRANZA.
Exciting adventures of Charles F. Niles,
daring loop-the-loop aviator in
Mexico. In next Sun-
day's SUN.



THE WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair to-day and to-morrow, with
temperature to-morrow 39.
Highest temperature yesterday, 39.
Detailed weather, mail and marine on page 11.

VOL. LXXXII.—NO. 229.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

LONDON HEARS OF FOURTH AIR RAID ON COAST

Reports From Colchester
Tell of Dropping of
Bombs There.

"ZEPPELINITE" IS BLAMED FOR RUMORS

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS.
Reports from Ipswich, Felixstowe
and Colchester reached London last
night telling of the fourth aerial raid
on England within twenty-four hours,
but no confirmation of the rumors
could be obtained. German aeroplanes
few over Canterbury and nearby
towns in Kent during the day, dropping
bombs, without doing damage.
The Russian War Office reports the
capture of two heights in the progress
of the Russians toward the Uzk
Pass. Persistent Austro-German attacks
near Stryl have been repulsed.
The Russians say.

An Austrian official statement reports
the repulse of a Russian attack
east of Petrokov and the capture of a
number of Russian trenches on the
lower Nieder, as well as the repulse of
the Russians, with heavy losses, in the
Carpathians.
The German official statement tells
of the bombardment of the Belgian
coast by allied destroyers. It says
their fire was quickly silenced. It
mentions a slight advance at St. Eloi.
Italy has 1,500,000 men under arms.
According to despatches received in
Paris from the frontier, all thoroughly
equipped. Both Government and
people, the despatches say, are still
hoping that concessions can be ob-
tained from Austria without Italy's
entering the struggle, but everything
is in readiness for war if these nego-
tiations fail.

FOURTH AIR RAID ON ENGLAND REPORTED

London Hears German Air Craft
Bombarded Colchester.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 17 (Saturday).—Re-
ports received at 2:45 o'clock to-day
say that German aircraft, probably
Zeppelins, have appeared over Ipswich
and Felixstowe, in Suffolk, and Colches-
ter, in Essex.

Seven bombs are said to have been
dropped in the neighborhood of Colches-
ter shortly before 1 o'clock this
morning. The extent of the damage has
not yet been ascertained.

The Government has issued warnings
for the entire coast and the mouth of
the River Stour.

These reports seem due more to "Zep-
pelinite" than to actual visits of German
aeroplanes. Messages from Lowestoft,
Norwich and Harwich say all is quiet
there.

The reports are to be expected almost
any hour now, however, as the entire
east coast is in momentary expecta-
tion of visits. Excitable men as well
as women can detect an aerial visitor in
the twinkling of a star.

The Rotterdam correspondent of the
Daily Mail says a message has been re-
ceived from Saxavaght to the effect
that the present series of air raids on
England is purely experimental. They
are all preliminary to a formidable raid
next month.

This is partly confirmed, the corre-
spondent says, by the fact that the Ger-
mans are enlarging their aerodrome at
Ghent.

The third German aerial attack on
England in twenty-four hours occurred
yesterday afternoon, when aeroplanes
appeared from the east and flew within
thirty miles of London dropping bombs
at various places. So far as can be
learned there was no loss of life or any
considerable destruction of property.

British aeroplanes are reported to
have started after the invaders. A late
despatch to the Star last night from
Dartmouth reports that a Taube had
been brought down at that point.

The previous raids were made at
night by Zeppelins. At noon yesterday
messages were sent broadcast from
Brighton that aeroplanes of the Taube
kind were flying over the coast. By that
time the British aeroplanes were out to
intercept them.

Another Taube appeared around the
mouth of the Humber yesterday, where
it was fired upon by aerial defense
guns. It was seen to tilt and spectators
cheered at the thought it was coming
down. It righted itself, however, and
dropped bombs.

German aeroplanes dropped several
bombs in the vicinity of the Amiens
aerodrome to-day, says a despatch from
Paris. No persons were killed or
wounded, but no damage was done to
property.

Despatches from Holland indicate that
the Germans may now be making ready
for the long promised Zeppelin raid
on London. Pronounced ac-
tively as reported at Emden and Cux-
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Measures planned earlier are being put
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guns are ready. Searchlights are on pick-
up an aircraft three miles high. Special
nocturnal squadrons of automobiles

U. S. Seeks More Light on Japan in Turtle Bay

Admiral Howard Is Ordered
to Make Another Report
on Conditions.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Secretary of
the Navy Daniels said to-day that he
had asked Admiral Howard, command-
ing the Pacific fleet, to make another re-
port on the activities of Japanese naval
vessels at Turtle Bay, Lower California,
where the Japanese cruiser Asama is
aground on the rocks.

Admiral Howard reported some time
ago that the Japanese had several war-
ships in Turtle Bay, salvaging the
Asama. His report showed also that the
Japanese had coilers and supply ships
there and that they were making liberal
use of the waters of Turtle Bay and
the adjacent shore. In the light of re-
cent reports Mr. Daniels thought it
worth while to have Admiral Howard
look into the situation again.

It became known to-day that the same
account of Japanese operations which
was published yesterday reached the
State Department through official chan-
nels. No special significance can be
attached to this, however, as the sources
of the official report and the newspaper
despatches were identical.

Future Causes Must Concern.
Officials here are inclined to see in
the incident a strong hint of the possi-
bility of the situation rather than any-
thing which should cause immediate
concern to the United States Govern-
ment. It is not doubted here that the
Japanese are doing as they please in
Turtle Bay to much greater extent than
would be the case were there a real
Government in Mexico.

Certain facts about the present situa-
tion are sufficient to satisfy the Admi-
nistration that there is nothing to be
feared from this particular incident,
but it is regarded as proof of the un-
wisdom of the United States Government
in permitting Mexico or any other coun-
try to use the Gulf of California as a
base for operations against the United
States.

It has been suggested that the State
Department might make inquiry of the
facto authorities nominally in con-
trol of the coast of Lower California as
to whether or not permission had been
granted to the Japanese to establish a
camp at Turtle Bay. As a matter of
fact, the United States Government is
practically deserted and under the
conditions existing in Mexico for the
last four years none of the central gov-
ernment's officials would be likely to
exercise any real control over that
territory.

The wisdom of making even such an
inquiry is a matter of great doubt. It
could lead to no good and might re-
sult in making the situation more dif-
ficult.

Those who enjoy imported Havana
cigars will have to pay more for their
favorite smokes. Manufacturers have
increased prices from 5 to 10 per cent,
and many wholesalers and retailers have
followed suit, while others are planning
to make advances. The man who
smokes will have to pay from 1 to 4
cents more for his cigars, according to
the brand he smokes.

The necessity for the increase is at-
tributed to the great shortage of the
1915 crop; that is, tobacco planted in
1914 and cut in 1915. In addition to
this, it is said, the European war figures
themselves, by reason of the great
shrinkage of orders from the countries
now embroiled in the big fuss. The
falling off of European orders has
resulted in a reduction of manufacturers'
forces and overhead charges by reason
of the decreased demand. This pro-
duced a manufacturing situation, it is
explained, that has helped to bring
about the increase in the price of tobacco.
The fact that men with stocks of
cigars of 1914 tobacco in their hands are
holding it for a higher price is also a
factor in the increase.

The United Cigar Stores Company has
increased prices on certain imported
cigars.

A Schulte announced yesterday that
on and after April 26 the following
changes in the price of imported cigars
will go into effect:

All imported Perfectos will be 23
cents each, and \$21 per 100; all im-
ported Puritanos and Panetelas, 13 cents
each, \$13 per 100; all imported Perfectos
and Panetelas, 15 cents each, \$15 per 100.

DOUBLE OF SLAIN GIRL FOUND.
Police as Mystified as Ever Over
Victim's Identity.

Claudia Elizabeth Hansbury of Troy,
N. Y., is almost the double of the girl
found murdered under a pile of stone on
the Astor estate in The Bronx.

Miss Hansbury, who arrived here yes-
terday afternoon, was immediately re-
cognized by nearly all the persons who
had said she and the dead girl were the
same. The police are now as much as
ever mystified.

Another mystery is the identity of the
girl. It was first thought to be a
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a girl from Troy, N. Y., who was
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This map shows Turtle Bay, Lower California, where the Japanese cruiser Asama is aground on the rocks.

for ships than the Japanese; so the
situation in the Pacific would be prac-
tically equalized.

This recommendation has not been
accepted thus far. One reason is that
it would be necessary to put in reserve
the six small cruisers now doing patrol
duty off the Mexican and Central Ameri-
can coasts.

Embarrassment Not Improbable.
It is appreciated that it would be dif-
ficult for the United States to escape em-
barrassment if it attempted to take up
the matter with Japan under the cir-
cumstances as now understood.

The Japanese would rely of course that
they were merely engaged in saving the
wrecked Asama, to which no one could
object, together with an assurance that
the operation was merely a temporary
one.

It is admitted also that Japan might
even go so far as to say that with re-
spect to the neutrality of Mexico it is
difficult to give full respect to the neu-
trality of a country which has not even
a Government to express views on the
subject.

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U. S. Navy Orders Three Seaplanes

Contract Awarded to the Bur-
gess Co. of Mass., Each Ma-
chine Costing \$11,005.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Contracts for
the construction of three hydroaero-
planes for the navy, each to cost
\$11,005, were awarded to-day to the
Burgess Company of Marblehead, Mass.,
by order of Secretary of the Navy
Daniels.

These are the first contracts of the
kind to be signed since the passage of
the naval appropriation bill in the last
Congress authorizing an expenditure of
\$1,000,000 for aircraft and experimental
work in aerial work.

The designs submitted by the Burgess
Company came closer to the require-
ments of the navy than did the pro-
posals made by other concerns. It was
said that the proposed additions to
the naval aerial fleet represent an
advance in type, but that they do not
come up to the requirements in the light
of developments in the European war.

The Department feels the need of a
machine having a speed of fifty miles
per hour, with a radius of action of
at least seven hours and
ability to climb with full load 6,500
feet in twenty minutes. As no bids were
received that contemplated the building
of such power machines it was consid-
ered inadvisable to buy more than three
hydroaeroplanes at this time.

Naval officials say the development of
the seaplane in this country has been
retarded by the slow progress made in
constructing efficient motors. They are
hoping for rapid progress in this respect
in the near future, and are of the
opinion that the encouragement given
builders by the comparatively large ap-
propriations made by Congress at the
present time will stimulate interest
among competing concerns.

MARK LIMIT OF KLUCK DRIVE.
French Erect Monument Where
Dash on Paris Was Stopped.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, April 16.—The first monument
commemorating the war has been
erected at the point where Gen. von
Kluck's advance was stopped between
Barry and Meaux, twenty-two miles east
of Paris.

It consists of a truncated pyramid set
on a cement platform and is inscribed:

To the Memory of Soldiers be-
longing to the Army of Paris who
died for their Country on the Battle-
field of the Ourcq in September, 1914.

The monument is the work of an
engineer of the Territorials.

TURKS LEAVING SMYRNA.
Many Special Trains Take Inhab-
itants to Interior of Country.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 16.—The Turks are
preparing for the occupation of Smyrna
by the allied armies, according to the
Salonica correspondent of the Daily
Mail. "All the inhabitants of the city
are going into the interior, he declares,
and the authorities are providing special
trains for them at nominal fares. "Not
a single Mussulman remains in Smyrna,"
he continues. "The authorities are
requisitioning goods of every descrip-
tion and the greatest misery prevails."

"The inhabitants believe the Allies
will take Smyrna, hence the exodus
of the Turks. A numerous garrison
is preparing for the defence and civil-
ians are being armed to assist them."

TO MAKE SUNFLOWER BUTTER.
Germans Have New Scheme to Ob-
tain Food Supplies.

LONDON, April 16.—The Exchange
Telegraph Company's correspondent at
Amsterdam, here, that the German
authorities are taking up the cultiva-
tion of sunflowers with a view to mak-
ing a substitute for butter from the seeds.

According to the correspondent the
Prussian Ministry of Railways has
ordered all station masters to plant sun-
flowers in all available ground around
stations.

SEA RAIDER SINKS LOVE SHIP.
German Husband in Holstein Lores
English Wife and \$3,000.

Harry Lange and his wife of 109
Hudson street, Hoboken, have not been
any too happy since the beginning of
the war. The reason is because Harry
is a German and his wife is English.

Their marital relations became less
and less blissful until finally the Kron-
prinz Wilhelm put into Newport News.
Mrs. Lange then said that every one of
the Kaiser's ships ought to be chased
to the seas. Such a quarrel!

Yesterday when Lange arrived home
he found his wife gone and this note
on the parlor table:

"I've gone back to England. Nothing
German will ever suit me."

With the note Mrs. Lange left 20
cents. She said that was all her hus-
band had to do out of the \$3,000
they had saved.

ZIMMERMAN LEFT \$802,332.
Administrators Say the Amount
Complies All of His Fortune.

CINCINNATI, April 16.—When the in-
ventory of the personal estate of the
late Eugene Zimmerman was filed last
evening in the Probate Court, giving a
total of only \$802,332, great surprise
was expressed at the smallness of the
amount compared with the generally
reputed millions of the Zimmerman
fortune.

The report that there was real estate
left to be credited to the estate that
would bring it up to several millions
was contradicted by the administrators,
who announced that there is no real estate
or other property to add to the value
of the estate and that it really falls
below \$1,000,000, as shown in the filed
inventory.

John E. Bruce, who was for many
years Zimmerman's legal adviser and
who drew up Zimmerman's will, when
asked to-day if he was surprised at the
size of the estate said he was not at
all surprised at the actual size of the
fortune. Further than this he would
say nothing.

ARREST BOY IN 'DEATHOR \$500' ASTOR THREAT

Secretary Dobblyn and Po-
lice Catch Italian at
Grand Central.

John Muriella, 19 years old, was ar-
rested in the Grand Central station yes-
terday afternoon for attempting to ex-
port \$500 from Vincent Astor under
threat of death.

He had selected the information desk
as the place to meet the person who was
to turn the money over to him, and
William A. Dobblyn, Mr. Astor's secre-
tary, went there with Acting Capt. Tun-
ney of the detective bureau and Sergt.
Barney. When Muriella saw he was
trapped he drew a revolver, which Tun-
ney seized.

The boy was taken to Police Head-
quarters, where he broke down and said
he had tried this method of getting
money because he was desperate. Three
weeks ago he ran away from home, he
said, because he had to work too hard
and since then he has been living in
Bowery lodging houses.

Two letters were sent to Mr. Astor
demanding the \$500, both of them writ-
ten apparently by the same person and
signed "From the Black Hand." One
letter was received on March 30 and no
attention was paid to it, as
letters asking for money, some of them
threatening, are not uncommon in the
mail of wealthy men.

Death Threat Received.
It was written on a telegraph blank
and read:

"MR. VINCENT ASTOR: I will like to
see you at the Grand Central Terminal
tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 P. M.
Bring with you Five Hundred
dollars so you can give them to me.
The money or your life. I'll be by the
information stand."

Muriella said after his arrest yes-
terday that he had come to the station
with the revolver in his pocket on March
31 and waited some time. The second
letter was received on April 15 and was
written on a cable blank. At the bottom
was sketched a rude skull and cross-
bones. It read:

"I sent you a letter before and I did
not see you where I told you to meet
me. This will be your last chance to
see me. Five Hundred Dollars or your
life. I'll be at the Grand Central Ter-
minal information stand at 2:30 o'clock,
April 16, waiting an evening paper. If
you do not bring the money, I will
send you the second letter. Mr. Dobblyn
will turn the letters over to the police.
Acting Capt. Tunney arranged for
Mr. Dobblyn to go to the station, while
he and Barney hovered in the back-
ground. Barnett is the detective who
was dressed as an elderly man with
whiskers in the Cathedral bomb roundup,
and yesterday he was disguised as a
traveler with a big valise.

Boy Falls Into Trap.
Promptly on time Dobblyn walked up
to a boy whom he saw reading a paper
by the stand and asked:

"Did you want to see Mr. Astor? I
am his secretary."

"No, I didn't want to see him," said
the young fellow hurriedly and turned
away.

Dobblyn thought the plan had failed
and walked toward the telephone booth,
Tunney and Barnett hovering in the
background. After a few minutes
Muriella returned and asked quickly up
to Dobblyn and asked:

"Have you got something for me?"
"Yes," said Dobblyn. "I want a receipt
for it."

"I won't sign a receipt," said the boy
backing away. "I won't sign anything."

Just then Tunney and Barnett began
to close in and Muriella jerked his
revolver out of his pocket, drew it
loaded, oiled and ready for quick action,
was half out when with a bound Tunney
grasped it and wrested it from Muriella's
hand. Tunney then shot Muriella in the
back of the head and he went quietly
down to Headquarters.

At Headquarters Muriella was taken
into the detective bureau. His story
was simple. His father, John Muriella,
is a baker at 174 Hester street, and the
boy worked there until three weeks ago,
when he ran away, taking the revolver
with him.

Muriella had some white powders in a
cigar case which Tunney will have
analyzed.

Mr. Astor, who is at his country home
at Hightstown, N. J., was informed of the
arrest by the telephone by Mr. Dobblyn.

MAYOR VETOS COURT BILL.
Thinks Act Increasing Magistrate's
Power Harmful Measure.

Mayor Mitchell vetoed yesterday the
bill permitting a Magistrate to sit as a
Court of Special Sessions and otherwise
extending the jurisdiction of the inferior
courts. He termed it a "half measure."
Senator Mills, provides a better plan for
taking care of minor offenses.

In his veto message the Mayor
said: "This bill as proposed would re-
quire for some time, have the facts trans-
mitted to the District Attorney and an
information drawn, thereby causing a
delay which we are seeking to do away
with."

NAVAL REVIEW ABOUT JUNE 19.
Parade Will Take Place When Ariz-
ona Is Launched.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Indications
are that the review of the Atlantic fleet
in New York Harbor will take place
on or about June 19. The exact date
will be made public by the Secretary
of the Navy to-morrow.

The battleship Arizona, now build-
ing in the New York yard, will be
launched on June 19. Secretary Dan-
iels said to-day that the review would
take place immediately before or after
the launching of the Arizona. Presi-
dent Wilson has given assurances that
he will attend the review if public
business will permit.

About June 22 the fleet will proceed
southward to Panama, arriving at the
entrance a day or so before July 4.

Pennsylvania R. R. to Spend \$20,000,000 for New Equipment

It's Expected to Start Big Buy-
ing Movement by Rail-
roads of Country.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—The Penn-
sylvania Railroad will go into the mar-
ket to-morrow for \$20,000,000 worth of
equipment and for material for cars and
locomotives which it will build in its
own shops. This is the first equipment
buying of any magnitude by the road in
more than a year.

It is believed to mark the beginning
of an era of equipment buying by the
railroads of the country.

The only equipment orders placed with
outside companies by the Pennsylvania
Railroad last year were fifty locomotives
with the Baldwin Locomotive Com-
pany and 1,000 freight cars with the
Columbia Steel Company.

The company now plans to build 144
locomotives in its shops at Altoona.
Bids will be requested for materials for
these locomotives. Seventy-six of the
new engines will be of the new standard
freight type and sixty-eight will be
shifting engines.

The railroad's programme calls for 146
all steel passenger cars. Bids will be
asked to-morrow for building ninety of
these passenger cars, while inquiries
will be made on prices for materials for
the fifty-six others, which will be built
at the Altoona shops.

Bids also will be asked on 7,643 freight
cars which the company plans to have
built by outside companies. Bids also
will be asked on materials for 2,102
freight cars to be built at Altoona.

The freight car programme calls for
2,000 steel box cars, 2,500 gondolas
cars and 102 flat cars. The company
plans to build in the Altoona shops 1,000
of the box cars, 1,000 of the gondolas
and all of the refrigerator and flat cars.

Since 1906, when the company an-
nounced that all additions and replace-
ments in its passenger equipment would
be of all steel construction, it has pro-
vided more than 3,000 all steel passen-
ger cars, not counting the all steel Pull-
man cars in service on the system.

The equipment to be bought and that
to be built by the company will replace
other equipment. None of it will be
addition to the present equipment.

SCHOOL BIBLE BILL ADVANCED.
Measure Attacked in Senate as
Fostering Religious Disputes.

ALBANY, April 16.—By a vote of 15
to 9 the Senate advanced to the order
of final passage to-night Senator Gre-
enleaf's bill providing for the reading
of the Bible in schools every day. It
gives the local boards of education au-
thority to say what shall be read.